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**STANDARDIZED WORK FOR SERVANTS URGED**

**Housewife Says Domestic Problem Will Be Settled When Entire System Is Altered—Maids Defend and Criticize "Heads of the House"**

Another suggestion that domestic service be reorganized on an entirely new basis is contained in a letter from a matron of this city who believes that the present system is inefficient and out of date.  
 "The servant question is basic," she writes. "A little change here and an added privilege there is not going to have any effect. It is just women's revolt against the age-old idea about a man's work is from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done."  
 "Until women can standardize their housework so that the helper can complete her day's work within a man's eight-hour day—though not necessarily a consecutive eight-hour day—and live at her own home, where she can dance all night or do any other old thing she pleases, women will seek the freedom of men's work, and the possession of all the virtues of the mistress' part is not going to prevent it."  
 "Housework can be standardized, but it will mean a revolution not only in methods, but in house building, and that of course requires co-operation."  
**To Increase Self-respect**  
 "Once accomplished, a girl who can come and go to her housework job, which requires a certain number of hours, will be just as self-respecting and have the same social standing as she would have in any other job. Automatically the service would improve because there would be competition, and an adequate wage would be arrived at either with or without meals."  
 "How to standardize housework would take too long to tell here, but it can be done. The reason system of carrying on housework is an anachronism."  
**A READER.**  
 A feature of domestic service which is apt to breed trouble is discussed by a servant in a letter which is given below:  
 "My point of view is this: Why don't the housewives treat all servants alike?"  
 "I have been a waitress, and I have worked for some nice families, and where I work now the servant quarters are good, but they could be a lot better. But this is the whole trouble. This family had three servants—cook, waitress and chambermaid.  
**Friction in "Servants' Hall"**  
 "When the waitress and cook are through at night, the chambermaid comes into the kitchen and wonders why the others have not gone to bed, or at least gone from the kitchen by 8 o'clock, so that she can entertain her friends until midnight.  
 "The lady or gentleman know nothing about this, and it is the same thing every night, and if the other girls wanted to go out for a walk this lady would discharge them, and I fail to see why they treat their servants this way."  
 "Treat all servants alike, and you ladies will get better service, and don't treat one as a lady and another differently. Some dogs get better treatment than some servants."  
 "This lady has big dinners, and she demands good service. Yet she expects me to wait on eight people and also wash the dishes later as if I were a slave, while her chambermaid can walk around the town with a man, when she ought to have been in the pantry washing up the dishes."  
 "And if those ladies who have servants like the one I speak of think they are too good to help other servants, why not employ some one who will help with the work."  
 "Ladies, by all means don't ask a servant to do anything you would not nor could not do yourself. Let the girls have help when needed in kitchen and pantry. Experienced servants know their place and don't have to be nagged at all the time."  
 "So, ladies, treat all servants alike and you will get better service."  
**A WAITRESS.**

**Admits Her Hostility**  
 A letter from another domestic reflects an attitude of frank hostility to the employers, which is rather more extreme in tone than most of those received:  
 "Our attitude as domestics is no more hostile toward the so-called society class than theirs is toward us. We insist that we are as good as they are. They claim a certain allowance for their upkeep and finery and want to be dressed with the best.  
 "A woman, when she marries, is not supposed to be a slave and she should have the same respect for the domestic that she demands for herself. They may claim they do this, but I am sure they are exaggerating, because they have held meetings in different houses planning how they would reduce the wages. Yet some would sue for divorce on a charge of cruelty if their allowance was cut down."  
 "If they saw a servant girl wait on the door with a new dress or a fine pair of shoes they would complain, 'Oh, dear, please put on your uniform.' Could anybody, reading about peonage in Mexico believe they have the same in Philadelphia? When you speak to them they want you to call them Mr., Mrs. and Miss, but yet when they call you Rosie with a small r, they advertise they are Catholic, Protestant or Jewish."  
 "Yet some of these very domestics gave their all for bonds. Their brothers fought and died for freedom, yet they aim to chain men and women as signatories in their nostrils."  
 "But I must say any trouble between domestics and employers is started by the employer. American men

trying to enslave and tyrannize instead of being just.  
**"A TRUE AMERICAN."**  
**This One More Tolerant**  
 "That all servants do not feel so ill-disposed toward their mistresses is witnessed by the following excerpt from the letter of a maid long in domestic service:  
**"Dear Sir—**  
 "After reading the articles on the servant problem I can't help thinking that there is a mistaken idea about us. "Because some of us are dissatisfied don't say we are all dissatisfied. I happen to know a lot of servant girls who like their places. I for one have held one place for ten years."  
 "My room is clean and I keep it so; the bed is good and there are two windows in the room."  
 "I often have to turn from cooking to general housework when the other maids leave unexpectedly in a supposed huff."  
 "When I first came to this country I took a place with a young couple who did not have much money. I learned from them that I could do any sort of housework and look spruce and clean, for I figured it out that the lady always looked so and she did lots of the work."  
 "The girls are to blame, in my opinion. They are untrained and in a way they are conscious of this fact, so they are ill-mannered and blunt."  
 "My employer has a good system and I stick to it. When I don't do so she will tell me of it, and when I see where I can improve her system I ask her advice about making the change."  
 "To the girls and to the maids with themselves I extend my sympathy."  
**"MARY CASSIDY."**

**SHORE THIEVES PLAY CARDS AFTER "WORK" IS DONE**

**Heirlooms Taken From Home of Canadian War Veteran**  
 Lieutenant Harry G. Milson, former officer in the First Canadian Army, but now in the welfare service of the P. R. T. and a Philadelphian, learned today that his summer home at 308 East Eighteenth avenue, North Wildwood, had been stripped of valuables by card-playing thieves.  
 Apparently the thieves worked completely at their leisure, visiting every room in the house by candlelight, spilling candle grease over the floors and sitting at their ease finally in the living room of his cottage while they played a friendly game of cards.  
 The cottage was stripped of silver and robbed of old and valuable Irish lace and linen. Lieutenant Milson sets his loss at about \$500. Some of the articles stolen were heirlooms and cannot be replaced.

**TO ELECT PENN TRUSTEES**

**Two to Be Chosen by Alumni of Three Years' Standing**  
 Two trustees of the University of Pennsylvania are to be elected by alumni of three years' standing. Ballots have been mailed to 25,000 graduates with that qualification.  
 For the first vacancy the candidates are George W. Wickham, class of 1888, New York, former Attorney General of the United States; George Sanderford, 1890, Boston, and Charles Patterson, 1900, Wilmington.  
 For the second vacancy the candidates are A. R. Bruner, 1909, Chicago; Robert C. Hill, 1880, New York, and Charles D. Hurley, 1878, Tacoma, Wash.  
 At least 4000 ballots must be cast for a legal election. February 20 is the last day on which the votes will be received. University officials expect to announce the winners at the Midwinter Alumni Day Celebration in Houston Hall, February 21.

**RUSSIAN RELIEF SHIP SAILS**

**The Aquarius Leaves This Port as First of Food Fleet**  
 The steamship Aquarius, the first of the Russian Relief Association vessels, left this port today for a port on the Russian coast, with a full cargo of grain and other food supplies.  
 The Aquarius will proceed to Falmouth, where the International Freight Corporation, local agents for the vessel, will issue the final orders. The cargo consists mainly of wheat, stowed in bags to facilitate prompt discharge and transportation to interior points where it is the most needed.

**ASK AID IN HUNT FOR GIRL**

**Camden Child, 11, Missing Since Friday—Believed to Be in Phila.**  
 The police have been asked to join in the search for eleven-year-old Mary Morrow, Fourth and Liberty streets, Camden. The child has been missing since Friday, and, according to her parents, had no cause for leaving home. The family has been conducting a quiet search.  
 Mary's parents have visited every place where she might have gone. It is believed she came to Philadelphia. She is a decided blonde type with gray eyes. When last seen she wore a gingham dress and an overcoat which had seen much wear.

**Uncommon Sense : Keep Up Your Reserves**  
 BY JOHN BLAKE

**RESERVES** win battles and bring victories. The knowledge that they are there and ready to be called on often heartens military leaders to effort that would otherwise be impossible.  
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**F**EW men or women ever use all the knowledge or employ all the skill that they are at great pains to acquire. Yet the knowledge that they have it is enough to strengthen them in their fight to do something important in life.  
 Physical and mental reserves are equally important. You are no stronger than the machine which bears you about, and whose brain does your thinking for you.  
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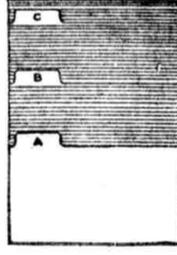
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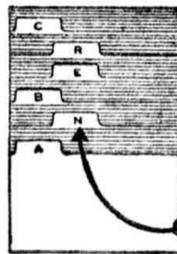
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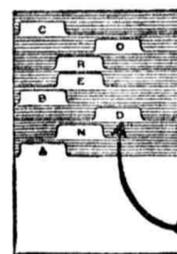
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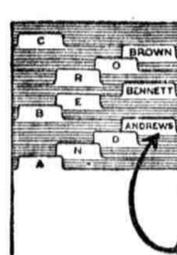
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